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Or CHILLS and FEVER,
AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

The proprietor of this famous medicine claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the cure of Ague and Fever, Malaria, and all malarial diseases. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if the use is continued to smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, to have especially in difficult and lingering cases. This ally this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic, medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE WORM DESTROYER will be sufficient to keep the bowels to the right and pleasant to the taste.

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Corn, Wheat, and Cotton.

The preliminary crop estimates by the Statistician of the Department of Agriculture have been completed. He says the average yield of corn per acre for 1883 was within a fraction of twenty-three bushels, which is 12 per cent less than the average for a series of several years past. The quality is another thing.

It is doubtless true, Mr. Dodge says, that the quality of the corn north of parallel forty is worse than for many years, increasing practically the amount of shortage indicated by the number of bushels. As the whole corn grown in 1883 in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Dakota, added to half that grown in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Nebraska, would make 400,000,000 bushels only—a fourth of the whole crop—so that the possible depreciation of 40 per cent reduction in the value of the entire crop. The Illinois Department agents make the quality 31 per cent less than the average in this State. An effort will be made later, after the worst of the crop has been fed, to ascertain the feeding value of the year's product. It is not proposed, however, to reduce the product to the equivalent of merchantable corn, or "sound" corn, as no crop ever is free from immaturity or imperfection. There are always some Northern fields caught by frost, some neglected acres, some choked with weed or flooded by overflows, and so on—corn, which is mainly "nubbins."

What is intended without reference to panic or exaggeration is to find out the exact truth and then tell it. There is nothing gained, be it to farmers or consumers, the Statistician adds, in suppressing truth on the one hand or exaggerating the losses on the other. One feature of corn-growing in 1883 should prove a lesson to the farmers of the country; that is, the general use of seed corn in the West, grown in lower latitudes. The planting of Nebraska seed in Minnesota and Kansas seed in Illinois, has demonstrated the folly of attempting to acclimatize the Southern maize in the more Northern districts. Much loss from frost would have been avoided had the seed been carefully selected from the best corn grown in the immediate neighborhood.

The wheat crop is estimated, as before, slightly in excess of 400,000,000 bushels.

The cotton product, as shown by the December returns, is about 6,000,000 bales. There will be another investigation after the close of the cotton harvest and the shipment of a large portion of the crop, when precise results will be procured more nearly than has been hitherto.

The Department evidently feels a "netted" over the criticisms that have been made upon its estimates of the last two crop years. Again we must repeat that the amount of harvested corn in the West will fall considerably below Mr. Dodge's figures. Whether or not the Department sees fit to "re-do" the product to the equivalent of merchantable corn, such an estimate would be of interest, and when it gives the result of the feeding quality of the corn, there will be something of a basis furnished for such a calculation, especially as we shall have by that time a pretty accurate account of the exported corn of the crop of 1883 and the amount "in situ" as the grain merchants say. It is true that there is nothing gained to consumers by "suppressing truth on the one hand or exaggerating losses on the other," but there is something lost to consumers by overestimating yields at about the time the harvest is ready and when speculators can use Government estimates to force down prices.

The statistical machinery of the Department of Agriculture is far from perfect, it is with, and it is not wise or fair to criticize its estimates too severely, as they often must be, upon inadequate returns. The most that can be said is that the Department should be exceedingly careful not to err on the side that may result in injury to the producer, for, as we understand it, it was created solely to advance their interests.

A Cho Farm

of 160 acres is offered for sale. The entire farm is in a state of cultivation, lying in Whitely, in sec. 6, T. 61, R. 37, S. 6, east of Mount City, 5 miles south of Mound City, all enclosed and well watered, with a fine orchard of all kinds, 200 bear grape vines. Good running water, a round, a never failing well of water, a mile-and-a-quarter of hedge, ready to turn out. The farm is convenient to school house and 2 churches, is surrounded by a thrifty class of people. A meadow of 60 acres, timothy and clover, all fenced with wire fencing; there is also 1000 ewes, all in a healthy condition. Further particulars call or address WELBY, Mo.

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A Short Sermon on a Long Text.

The text will be found in Leviticus 16:21-22:23; but whether its application can be found is uncertain. Horticulturists are prone to find scape-goats to carry their sins of omission and commission; and they load these—a great burden—upon them, and send them off to be lost in the wilderness. Providence is most usually chosen by them for this purpose. Most of their mistakes and failures—sins, let us call them—are ascribed to Providence; and He is expected to carry the burden. But I strongly urge they remain our own after all.

I am led to these conclusions by the fact that among the many failures in fruit culture there are some splendid successes; and that these successes occur with those, as a rule, who are guiltless in these sins; and that just in proportion to the magnitude of the guilt is the success insured. In other words—that almost invariably are our failures to be attributed to our own want of skill and our neglect—most generally the latter. Here and there we note cases of marked success—of heavy crops and large returns for care and labor invested. These are mostly on a small scale; as for instance, one man produces from the rate of 200 to 300 bushels of strawberries per acre, on a few rods of ground. Another, his neighbor, gets about as many quarts. The conditions of soil and climate are about the same. Now is Providence to be charged with disparity? Certainly not. The same care, the same intelligent management, and the same amount of labor bestowed, would have produced as favorable results in the one case as in the other.

And so, as to larger tracts, I hold that what my neighbor can do on a dozen square rods, he and I ought to be equally able to do on five or ten, or twenty times as large a tract. But, you say, these large yields are the results of extraordinary care. True, they are; and that proves my theory—that extraordinary care will produce extraordinary results. What one man can do once, he can do again and all the time; and we all can do the same. Extraordinary care may be defined as the care necessary to produce good results, and if that care were always applied it would cease to be extraordinary.

I myself saw in my neighbor's field a crop of strawberries, on two rows, which at the safest and closest calculation I could make, yielded at the rate of over 300 bushels per acre. He had but the two rows, had given them extraordinary care—had kept them clear of grass and weeds—and the ground mellow—and had mulched them with forest leaves. Those two rows were in a field of several acres in size. The same care in planting, in cultivating, in mulching, and in the whole tract would have produced corresponding results. That same year, my crop, on soil equally as good, reached a yield of less than one-fifth in amount. Why this difference? Providence favored him and didn't favor me, I might say, if I felt disposed to make a scape-goat of Providence for my misdoings. But I do not believe that Providence did anything of the sort. The fault was my own; and I have no right to attempt to shift the responsibility. Either we, none of us, do as well as we know how. Our failures are mostly the results of sheer neglect. Mistakes, we incline to call them. Let us call them sins, and repent of them; and not endeavor to do as Aaron did, pack them off into the wilderness. When we bring ourselves to this correct our mistakes, our crops will be increased threefold, and Providence will no longer be made a scape-goat for us. T. G.

TRY PETERS' TEAS



100 Men
Can make from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per day each if they are in need of an Overcoat, and will buy of Munoz & Burgess, Forestry City, Mo.

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Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Hilda McIntyre, deceased, that L. George McIntyre, administrator of said estate, intend to make Final Settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of Holt county, Missouri, to be held at Oregon, Mo., on the 5th day of February, 1884.
GEORGE MCINTYRE, Administrator.

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Woman's Work and Wages

It is almost time that in this progressive century, with its high-flown reformatory movements, the old feudal system of deprecating woman's work should be done away with. Is there not dynamite enough in this combustible age to explode this musty old creed, dark with the mosses and mildew of the ages gone, and soaked with the salt tears of millions of starved and unrequited women upon the earth and under it? Do we not hear a rustle among the shrouds of the dead past and see the pinched and gaunt faces of whole armies of defrauded women, gone up to the higher tribunal to testify against us as a nation? The God of justice has a controversy with this age of ours. There is rust among our shekels, heaped into our coffers by the hands of unrequited women.

With all our mighty strides of progress we are but a stones throw beyond the inhabited natives of the Indies. They consign their daughters to the Ganges, we consign ours to the garret to toil for a dime a day.

Another grand emancipation proclamation lies waiting to be signed by the daughters of the Republic. Equal dividends for women! Give to the husbandmen their penny a day, whether male or female; there is no sex in labor. We have a swarming caravan of female workers among us—teachers and authors, artisans and seamstresses, and cohorts of others with no escutcheons on their banners. They are among the most faithful toilers in the land, many of them of the timber from which heroes are made. Women struggling to keep the wolf from the door; mothers tugging deep into the midnight for the little ones at their hearthstone; daughters taking on their frail shoulders the burdens that should have been borne by the sons; wives toiling for feeble husbands. Give them their penny a day, and let not their blood be upon their skirts.

The clarion note has already been rung through several of the Atlantic States, and they now mote out shekel for shekel. Let our own beautiful Western states do likewise, and thus walk boldly into the frontispiece of this heroic century.—Alva Chatwynd in Chicago Inter Ocean.

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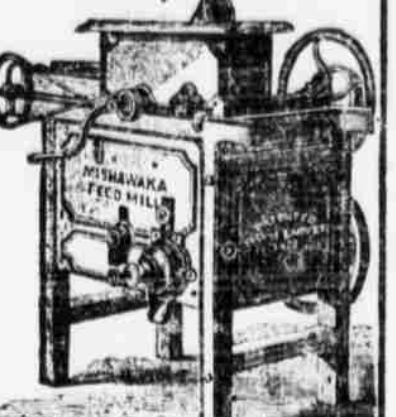
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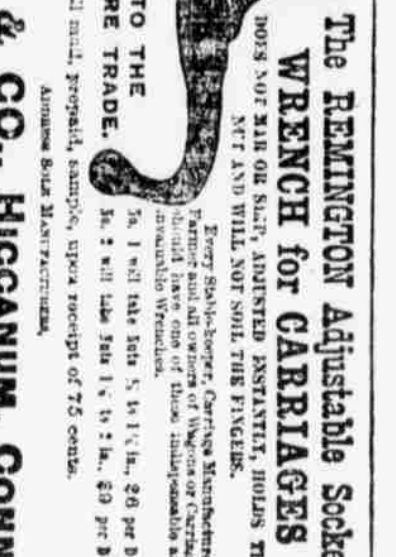


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